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2 GERMAN ATTACKS NEAR VERDUN FAIL

Attempts to Advance at Hill 304 and Le Mort Homme Repulsed.

RAIDING AEROS ARE BUSY

terrial I able Despatch to Tue Sex Nav 13.-After bombarding Bois d'Avocourt and Hill 304 all ast night the Germans made two attacks on the left bank of the Meuse to day, one west of Hill 304 and the other, the nature of a surprise attack, on northeastern slopes of Le Mort nme. Both attacks failed completely. After these assaults the German guns lessened the severity of their fire on this bank of the river. On the east bank and in the Woevre there was com-

parative calm all day.

The official communique issued by the Prench War Office to-night follows: In Champagne there was somewhat artillery activity on both sides regions of Prosnes and St.

the left bank of the Meuse the on the left bank of the aleuse the bombardment diminished in intensity in the course of the day. We re-pulsed an attack on our positions west of Hill 304. On the northeastern glopes of Le Mort Homme a surprise ack attempted by the enemy failed

Weevre the day was relatively calm.

There is no important event to report on the rest of the front aside usual cannonade. on: On the night of May be of our squadrons composed geroplanes threw forty-three

ombat continued without in-in the sectors of the Bols and Hill 304. During the we realized further progress in

nity of Hill 287. he right bank the Germans retheir attacks yesterday on our es southeast of Fort Douaumont. ite of the violence of the bomuits our line did not waver at any t. All attacks were repulsed with ous losses for the enemy. Other attempts during the night upon our positions north of Thiaumont Farm were likewise arrested by our curtain

e and machine guns. Les Eparges a strong German noitring party which, after a bom-Ban-de-Sapt there was quite a lively

tannonade. On the rest of the front the night was calm. FRENCH ATTACKS FAIL.

Berlin Says Infantry Stopped As-

Between the Argonne and the Meuse there have been lively hand grenade engagements at isolated points. Enemy empts to gain terrain in the Avo-ri and Malancourt woods were strated. An enemy attack during he night southwest of Le Mort ne was stopped by the fire of the German infantry.

The French suffered considerable s on the east bank of the Meuse fruitless attack on the quarry vest of the Ablain wood.

German battle aeroplane shot a hostile biplane above the Bourguignon wood, southwest of Laon. A British aeroplane, on May 11, was brought down by German de-fensive fire southeast of Armentieres.

TAKE ONE PRISONER.

British Also Lose One in Three Attacks Near the Somme. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

N. May 13 .- The following refrom British headquarters was issued to-night by the official a heavy bombardment last

ight against our treathes between the omme and Maricourt the enemy a in getting into our trenches, at once driven out. Some dead s were observed on our wire ing. One prisoner was taken rest of the front there were

and trench mortar actions at cints, with the heaviest firing Souchez, Carency, mzollern sector and about St

the enemy near Mauquissait

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The Week in the War.

SUNDAY, May 7.—Germans capture trenches on Meuse. Eighth Irish rebel leader executed in Dublin. Russians repulse German attack

MONDAY, May 8-Germans capture positions around Hill 304 at Verdun. Turks beaten back in direction of Bagdad by advancing Russians. TUESDAY, May 9.--President Wilson in reply to Berlin demands German pledges be fulfilled without conditions. Four more Irish rebels put to death at Dublin. Crest of Hill 304 taken by Germans.

WEDNESDAY, May 10 .- Five killed when White Star steamship Cymric is torpedoed. Four German attacks on Verdun fail. House of Commons rejects amendment making conscription apply to Ireland. THURSDAY, May 11.—German casualties in war are 2,822,079, according to British. Berlin admits a submarine torpedoed the Sussex. Baron Wimborne resigns as Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. Russians

FRIDAY, May 12.—Premier Asquith goes to Dublin. British raise blockade to permit food to be sent to starving Poles. French drive back German attack near Vaux.

SATURDAY, May 13.—Germans capture 500 yards of trenches from the British on the western front. Last two signers of declaration of Irish republic executed in Dublin. Turks announce Russian troops are retreating near Erzingan, but Russians tell of a further advance.

ALLIES ARE FIGHTING FOR A FREE EUROPE, SAYS GREY

Peace Impossible, Declares British Minister, Save With Guarantee Against Aggressive Wars and Recognition of Public Law of the World.

the shifted their attack slightly st, to the north of Thiaumont the French fire curtain here it progress. The north of Communiqué was as the north of Communique was as the north of Commu

"What do you mean by the destruction of Prussian militarism?" I asked.
"What Prussia proposes as we understand her," replied Sir Edward, "is Prussian supremacy. She proposes a Europe modelled and ruled by Prussia. She is to dispose of the liberties of her neighbors and of us all. We say that life on these terms is intolerable. This also is what France, Italy cent years?" I asked.
"To all this we say to Germany:
"Recognize the principle uraced by lovers of freedom everywhere and give to the nationalities of Europe real freedom—not the so-called freedom doled out to subject peoples by Prussian tyranny—and make reparation as far as it can be made for the wrong done."
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troversy should be settled by methods other than those of war.
"Such other methods are always successful when there is a good will and no aggressive spirit. We believe in negotiation. We have faith in international conferences. We proposed a conference before this war broke out. We urged Germany to agree to a conference. Germany declined to do so. "It was a case of Europe submitting

to the Teutonic will or going to war. If the conference in London in the Balkan crisis of 1912-13 had been worked to the disadvantage of Germany or her allies, the German reluctance for a conference in 1914 would have been in telligible, but no more convincing pledge of fair play and single minded desire for a fair settlement than the conduct of that conference in London has ever

"These two methods of settling international disputes—the method of nego-tiation and the method of war—I ask you to consider in the light of this strug-gle. Do we not see the disaster of the war method conclusively shown? How much better would have been a conference or a reference to The Hague in 1914 than what has happened Industry and commerce have dislocated, the burdens of life heavily increased, millions of men siain, maimed and blinded, inter-national hatred deepened and intensified and the very fabric of civilization menbeen These have come from the war

Could Have Ended in Week.

"The conference we proposed or The Hague reference proposed by the Czar Hague reference proposed by the Czar would have settled the quarrel in a little time. I think a conference would have settled it in a week, and all these calamities would have been avterted. Moreover—a thing of vast importance—we should have gone a long way toward laying the foundations of international neares.

"Do you think the neutrals ever will be able to help toward peace?" I in-

origined.

"The injustice done by this war must be set right. The Allies can tolerate no neace that leaves the wrongs of this war unredressed. When persons come to me with pacific counsels I think they should tell me what sort of peace they have in mind. They should let me know on which side they stand, for the opponents do not agree. Peace counsels that are purely abstract and make no attempt to discriminate between the rights and wrongs of this war are ineffective if not irrelevant."

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I reminded Sir Edward that desire for conquest, lust for revenge and jealousy of an economic competitor in the world market were suggested by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg as the three driving forces of the coalition against Germany before the war."

"There was no coalition against Germany before the war," answered Sir Edward "discounty know there was no

Edward. "Germany knew there was no coalition against her. We had assured her in the most formal and categorical

Chicago, May 13.—The Daily News way that in no circumstances should we publishes the following from its London be a party to any aggression against correspondent:

her. She wanted us to pledge ourselves

one of our squadrons composed of acroplanes threw forty-three on the railway stations at liois and Brieules and on camps of regions of Montfaucon and one.

Sir Edward Grey, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, talking with the writer at luncheon in the statesman's London home, said substantially this:

"Prussian tyranny over western by Mr. Asquith as regards the restoration of Hell 257, the Germans gave their attention east bank of the river, renewing stacks on the Fort Douaumont-line, in the region of the Bois de allette. These attacks were of by a very violent artillery fire, e French lines held at every and the Germans were repulsed rious losses.

The same night one of our aerost three dilettes attacks were only in concert with our allies. This pact, I need not say, we shall homor strictly and to the end.

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Sir Edward Grey, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, talking with the substantially wanted us to pledge ourselves to unconditional neutrality; wanted us to declare that, no matter what she did on the continent, we should not interfere. No one thought of attacking Germany. There was not a measure taken by any other Power that was not purely defensive. The German preparations were for attack and were far ahead of the others on the continent.

"What we and our allies are fighting for is a free Europe. We want a Europe had given a renewed assurance to Belgium to respect her neutrality when war threatened, We asked France if she would adhere to her pledge to respect the neutrality of Belgium and she said yes.

We asked Germany the same question and she declined to answer. Immediately afterward, in scorn of her signa-

hardly need say, is a unique privilege and honor. This came to me on April 10 after many months of battling with the immemorial prejudice of the British public men of high responsibility against the journalist as a journalist.

Germany's military aims were realized she would restore Beigium. Now he says there can be no status quo ante either in the east or the west. In other words, Beigium's independence is gone, as Serbia's and Montenegro's independence is gone unless the Allies set Germany's military aims were realized dependence is gone unless the Allies set

clusion, "the struggle will have been in vain. If the world cannot organize against war, if war must go on, then all the nations can protect themselves henceforth only by using whatever destructive agencies they can invent till the resources and invention of science. the resources and invention of science end by destroying the humanity they were meant to preserve."

ITALIANS SHELL ROMBON.

Reply to Austrian Fire by Bom barding Mountain Settlement. Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sen. ROME, May 13.—The following offi-

cial statement was issued by the Italian War Office to-day:

In the Trentino region an extensive movement of enemy troops, convoys and trains was disturbed frequently by our artillery.

Enemy artillery caused some dam-

age to buildings at Ponte di Legno, in the Val Camonica, and at San Giovanni, in the Ledro valley.

During small engagements at Du-cleno on the Adige, at Bisole in the Terra valle, and on the Astico the enemy again used explosive bullets. In the Plezzo basin enemy artillery persistently shelled our Monte Cukla positions. We replied by shelling

Monte Rombon, setting fire to several

Enemy aeroplanes flew over the Isonzo and were chased by our ma-chines, which shelled enemy encamp-ments at Novavaz and Rangiano.

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SET FIRE TO SCHOONER.

Boat Tried to Burn the Harald, Is Charge in Sweden.

STOCKHOLM, May 13.—Dagens Ny-heter quotes the captain of the Swedish schooner Herald as saying that a Ger-man submarine which stopped his vessel gave the crew only fifteen minutes to leave the vessel.

leave the vessel.

The captain refused to leave and holsted the Swedish flag, but the crew of the submarine went aboard and set fire to the ship after pouring kerosene upon the deck. The captain was driven by Germans with drawn cutlasses into a lifeboat. As the burning kerosene was not destroying the craft with sufficient speed, the submarine fired shots into her.

To Take Mulay Hand Back. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, May 13.—The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Express telegraphs:
"The British and French Consuls at there."

Barcelona have discovered that Germans are plotting to take ex-Sultan Mulay Hafid back to Morocco to create difficulties between France and Spain there." Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

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times taking part in it, we shall

have better musicians, much keen-

er listeners-and greater enjoy-

Mr. Grainger thus epitomized

"Why," I asked, "do you re-

for me his idea of music at its best.

quire that people take part in

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derstanding comes that way," he replied. "If a man plays a bit

himself, he better appreciates what

the musician is trying to do. But

just as making music sharpens our

wits and our taste for hearing it,

so listening to fine music feeds

and stimulates our musicianship."

ola is quite your ideal of a musi-

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"Yes-quite," said Mr. Grain-

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suggested.

300 KILLED OR HURT Ricker Hotel Co The SamOset

300 persons were killed or wounded occurred in Mannheim, Germany, last Saturday, according to despatches from

Geneva.

It is said that so great was the disorder that German soldiers, with machine guns, were called to quell the mob. Fugitives who escaped death or injury from the machine gunfire fiel to Bale, according to reports. The Bern correspondent of the Morn-

ing Post discusses in an article printed this morning the food troubles in Germany. Starvation is not to be feared, he

IN GERMAN FOOD RIOT

IN GERMAN

DR. DELBRUECK RESIGNS.

III Health Given as Cause of Vice

Dr. Deibrucck succeeded Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, the present Chancellor, as Minister of the Interior in July, 1914. Attacks upon him have been printed in German papers recently on account of the food situation, which is under the supervision of his department. The resignation was not wholly unexpected. Within the last few days several Paris newspapers have predicted the step, because of the food riots reported to have occurred in most of the principal cities of Germany recently.

TOWNSHEND LOSES TITLE.

General Who Was Captured by

Chancellor's Retirement.

BERLIN, via London, May 13.—Dr.
Clemens Deibrueck, 'Minister of the Interior and Vice-Chancellor, has resigned.

London, May 13.—The birth of a son to the Marchioness Townshend to-day will exclude Major-Gen. Charles V.

F. Townshend from the title of the sixth Marquis, to which he was formerly heir



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piano, and sometimes as a Pianola. I play like that I am very well Does the idea of a Pianist using pleased."

"This is quite a fine thing you are saying for the Duo-Art, Mr. Grainger,-tell me, do you mean to go on record with the statement that the Duo-Art actually simulates your art even in such subtle things as gradations of touch and tone quality?"

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upon my improved interpretation of a work which I present frequently in recital. 'You play that differently and much more tellingly these last few days,' she said, 'has anything occured to give you a new point of view?'

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Mr. Grainger slid deep down in his chair and sat thoughtfully quiet for a few moments. "I quite sincerely think that the Duo-Art Pianola is going to do great things for music. Artistic interpretations by great musicians make musical classics clear and comprehensible -and entertaining to the layman. With these fine interpretations presented so widely by means of the Duo-Art, the result must be a rapidly advancing taste in music -a quickly increasing interest in

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